# SEEK ENGLISH DERBY OARSMAN JUMPS FROM SHELL.

Vanderbilt, Croker, and Belmont Rivals for Classic.

KING'S COLT SLIGHT FAVORITE

Odds Against Royelly Bred and Owned Entry Shortened by Plunge on Seasick II-Americans Seeking to Crown Season's Successes on British Turf by Winning Derby.

London, May 17 .- Apparently this is to e an American year on the British turf. Already two classics have fallen under the flying hoofs of American-bred horses. Norman III, owned by August Belmont, captured the Two Thousand Guineas, and Richard Croker's Rhodora took the One Thousand. Moreover, Norman III is a formidable candidate for the Derby, as is W. K. Vanderbilt's outrageously named Double Cross Has Given Burns the colt Seasick II, while Mr. Croker looks to Rhodora to also land the Oaks. The One Thousand Guineas winner is also a

In looking back over the performances of the Yankee thoroughbreds, Norman III won the Two Thousand Guineas with the Edward's colt, Perrier, quickly burst. The King's colt was a distinct disappointfor the Derby.

Isinglass, Ladas, Galtee More, Flying Fox, Diamond Jubilee, Rock Sand, and

Norman III is a bay colt by Octagonmare that ever foaled to Blaise mare that ever foaled to him. entered the ring in this city with a queer Semiramis is out of Sultana by Lexing-bout with Bill Heyeron, and then opened ton out of Hildred, of the famous Levity up a club of his own with a six-round family, a great race mare and a full sisfamily, a great race mare and a full sister to Monarchist.

Belmont's Nominations.

Mr. Belmont made two nominations for the Two Thousand Guineas, his second the Two Thousand Guineas, his second who, at best, is no heavier than a welter-string being a half-brother to the winner, weight, and who has offered to make 133 a colt called Crossbar, by Octagon-Lucy pounds at 3 o'clock for Joe Gans. Black-Cross. Richard Croker nominated the burn has a wonderful defense, can hurt bay colt Republic, by Americus—King's
Daughter; James R, Keene made three
nominations, two colts by Disguise II
and one by Commando and Harry Payne and one by Commando, and Harry Payne past record be taken seriously. Of course, Whitney made four nominations, a filly it can't, however, for his bouts with by Hamburg, a filly by Nasturtium, a Joe Walcott, Tommy Ryan, "Kid" Mccolt that is a full brother of the famous Burgomaster, and a chestnut colt by Tommy Burns (first meeting), Jack Sul-Nasturtium. Norman III was sent to England as a yearling. Mr. Belmont raced Octagon, the sire of Norman III. raced Octagon, the sire of Norman III, which, by the way, is a half-brother of There is good r which, by the way, is a half-brother of the great Beldame, which was retired to Mr. Belmont's farm three years ago, and which recently dropped a foal by the English Derby winner, Rock Sand, now at the head of Mr. Belmont's stud.

Assistant treasurer will accept. only gold. We have bought for your account this fight will be on the level, but it may gold at ½ per cent to protect your check and at intervals along the channel, gold at ½ per cent to protect your check itsis, \$5,106." Their buyer must have picked up in some Wall street cellar a the head of Mr. Belmont's stud.

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There he has a brood of foals of the bluest blood, several of them be ing relatives of Orby; last year's Derby winner. After Rhodora won the Dewhurst Plate at Newmarket, Mr. Croke immediately saw visions of the com-pletion of his measure of success on the English turf. He now wants the Oaks to fill his cup of bliss. Cap and Bells won the Oaks for James R. and F. P.

Keene in hollow style six years ago, Last year's Derby winner, Orby, has trained surprisingly well, and has quite recovered from the injury which defeate him for the Atlantic Stakes last year He will reappear at the Epsom meeting where Mr. Croker will also be represented by the two-year-old Alabama, a untried half-sister of the Derby winner The Yale Blue will thus be carried a Epsom by three first class racers, all th progeny of the same famous mare Rhoda B., a unique event of the tur of this country.

The plunge of future book bettors o W. K. Vanderbilt's Seasick II, causing that colt to be one of the favorites fo the Derby, to be run on June 3, is on of the surprises of the year. Just why Seasick should be backed is a myster; to every follower of the turf, including Vanderbilt's trainer. He showed nothing in his two-year-old form to make him seem more dangerous than the other competitors, but somebody undoubtedly has a strong inclination toward the French-bred coit. He has been played steadily until his odds have been forced

Held at 7 to 1.

In public sentiment, Sir Archibald, Per rier, and White Eagle are the choices. All are held at approximately 7 to 1 in wha is known as "ante-post" betting, with Si Archibald dividing honors with Seasich as a mild favorite. The opening favorite was White Eagle, who made a good rec ord as a two-year-old last season, but he was soon supplemented by Perrier The latter probably will go to the pos

It is no novelty for an American own er's horse to be favorite in the blue rib bon event of the turf. Orby was held a 6 to 1 last year, but it is said that Rich Croker and his Tammany cohort gave the English bookies such a scorch ing when the colt won that they are not likely to take libertles with the price this season. Iroquois was one o the choices in the betting when Fre Archer rode him to victory for Pierre Lorillard in 1881, and Vlodyovski, whose racing qualities were leased by the late W. C. Whitney, was also a favorite in the event. Moreover, when Col. Tel Broeck, of Kentucky, one of the mos noted ante-bellum turfmen of his day took Umpire across the water, in 1860 the son of Le Compte was a warm favor ite and was heavily played. Umpir proved a disappointment, however. The Derby now has thrice been won b American owners. The year when the ney, however, witnessed the success an English-bred three-year-old, as Vlod yovski was simply rented for the year.

His Sad Plight.

From Life. The political speaker had utterly bored his audience. Suddenly a man at the back of the hall (where all the humorist at public meetings congregate) gave lifelike imitation of a donkey's voice. The audience was convulsed with laugh ter. But the speaker asked sternly:
"Who brayed there?"

The man at the back of the hall shout-"It was only an echo, sir. Go on with your speech!' And the orator wished he could think

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Oar Snaps and He Leaps Overboard to Aid Crew in Race.

Cambridge, Mass., May 17.-The annual Beacon Cup regatts for Harvard Woman Cashier is Swindled class crews was won by the sophomor eight on the Charles yesterday afternoon in 11:01. The feature of the race was the work of the freshmen crew, which finished only a length behind the sophomores, rowing mearly the entire race with BANK RULE IS RESPONSIBLE only seven men

A quarter of a mile after the start, with the freshmen leading, Foster, No. 2 in the shell, snapped his oar. He leaped overboard in order not to be a dragstone to his mates, and in so doing displaced the oar of Whitney, No. 3, who lost ten strokes before recovering. The water was exceedingly rough, and Foster had to swim several minutes before he was picked up by the launch. The members of the freshmen crew displayed presence of mind, fighting hard to regain the lead,

Harvard will enter the sophomore crew the two-mile race for junior eights at Philadelphia next Saturday,

BITTER PILL FOR O'BRIEN.

Chance to Get Easy Money,

pill it must be for Jack O'Brien to see ommy Burns picking up so much easy money in Europe, all because of that double cross Tommy gave Jack out in California one year ago. Squires, Moir, greatest ease, and the bubble over King Palmer, Roche, and Smith would likely have been nearly as easy for O'Brien as ment, and the Belmont colt is likely to would have been Jack, and not Tommy, they proved to be for Burns, and it usurp his place at the head of the betting who would have been coining the cash had Burns kept his promise and lay In the last twenty-eight years the horses down to O'Brien in place of licking him.

O'Brien has not had a decent fight four weeks later the Derby have been since that last affair with Burns on May ing more, the lady cashier transferred since that last affair with Burns on May ing more, the lady cashier transferred since that last affair with Burns on May ing more, the lady cashier transferred since that last affair with Burns on May ing more, the lady cashier transferred since that last affair with Burns on May ing more, the lady cashier transferred since the lady cashi Shotover, Ormonde, Ayrshire, Common, 8, 1907, and had his business ventures would have been given another chance fought or faked again. But for good old charitable Philadelphia, O'Brien probably Norman III is a bay colt by Octagon— would have been given another chance to fight in public, for he admitted that Stud in Kentucky. Nineveh is by The nearly all his big matches had been On November 12 the National City Ban

> passed his prime and been out of the game for some time. Now, O'Brien is matched with Jack Blackburn, the husky colored fighter,

	RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY.
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The Maiden's Prayer.

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plomas for 100-mile Fly. The first race of the National Capital the American Homing Pigeon Fanciers took place yesterday morning from Charin Wall Street. lottesville. Va., a distance of 100 miles

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out at 7 o'clock.

National City Bank of New York Forced Her to Pay 34 Per Cent for Gold, Which Other Banks Got at 1/2 Per Cent-A Pathetic Tale-Will This Congress Take Action?

A pathetic tale of how the largest bank but the sophomores beat them by a in Wall street sheared a little ewe lamb length. The seniors were third, and the Hallock, prominent in the financial world. It comes from the bluffs of the Kock raging Missouri, at the furthermost border of North Dakota, near the mouth of the Yellowstone, and is narrated in Senate document No. 435, containing the letter of the Secretary of the Treasury as to the refusal of New York banks to furnish currency for needs of interior Sunday. Philadelphia, May 17.-What a bitter banks.

Danks.

The Citizens' National Bank of Williston. N. Dak. may be called an interior that the weather conditions were unfabank, but it was on the outside when it vorable. The birds will be liberated tocame to dealing with the National City day. Bank of New York, in this instance. Transferred the Surplus.

This worthy bank of far away North Dakota has a capital of \$50,000, and deposits of some \$200,000. It is also a United States depositary, and was authorized to the excess by sending the assistant treasvember 6 that she must not transfer On November 12 the National City Bank cept only gold. We have bought for your account gold at 31/2 per cent to protect your check." They also wrote her: "We have charged your account \$226.55, being the premium at the rate of 31/2 per

Three days later, November 15, they paid three checks, aggregating \$9,431, and 'were obliged to pay a premium of 2 pe cent for the gold to protect these drafts," and, accordingly, charged her bank's ac-count \$188.62. They charged, altogether, nearly as much as 1 per cent of the capital stock of the Williston bank! Anyhow, they bought the gold at a

were not obliged to treat all their correspondents in this way. Another Sting for Williston, On November 12, when they were obliged to charge Williston 3½ per cent. They can also be placed low enough to they telegraphed a South Carolina bank: clear the bottoms of the largest vessels.

they telegraphed a South Carolina bank: Assistant treasurer will accept only as well. at the head of Mr. Belmont's stud.

Rhodora was pointed for the One Thousand Guineas at Glencairn, the former Tammany chieftain's place in Sandyford, the world.

Who dares to presume that he is the equal of a fighter who at one time aspired to winning the championship of the world.

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Cheap job lot of fair-to-midding greasy the upper end and are fitted with an incandescent electric lamp inside, the light of which is focused by the lens in a vertical shaft, which rises to the surface and illuminates a patch of the surface. Al clean, dainty money they charged the lady of the Williston bank seven times as much for. The South Carolinian paid \$25.50 on \$5,100, and the fair one of the far West \$226 for what he would have road \$235.50 for what he would have operator. Following the usual custom,

far West \$226 for what he would have operator. Following the usual custom, paid \$32.36; that is to say, she paid about one side of the channel will be outlined Really, the girl did not pay at all. It with light of a different color from the Really, the girl did not pay at all. It opposite side. These lights could be was taken from her, that is, charged to the account of her bank. In a sense, the money is still in Wall street and her than the usual buoys. However, experiments of the conducted by the inventor was bank. It can be recovered by suit at a cost of several thousand dollars after a few years, to carry the case through

every court, from the lowest to the high-To get even, this inexperienced female learned her lesson from the New York

experts in high finance, and pounced like a wildcat on all the public money within Writes Treasurer.

First she wrote the Treasurer of the United States this civil letter, soft as a

"Citizens' National Bank, "Williston, N. Dak., Nov. 19, 1907. "Dear Sir: Inclosed find two letters from the National City Bank, New York, in which the assistant treasurer has exacted gold in payment of our drafts for transfer of excess funds, which has cost

'Would be pleased to have this adjusted so that we could get this amount credited back, as we cannot afford to stand this loss; and as I wrote you before, we will hold up the transfer of any more excess funds until this is adjusted. Awaiting your early reply, we are.

"Yours very truly,
"CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK,
"BERTHA MALOY, Cashier." Their excess funds were \$12,893 on November 16, \$23,220 on the 23d, \$31,373 on the 30th, and \$43,144 on December 7. At the 30th, and \$43,144 on December 7.

this rate of accumulation the loss of \$415 must soon have been made up from the

interest earned on these funds. Will Congress Act? The National City Bank of New York is a United States depositary, and on November 16 had \$13,495,000 of the public money, which on November 30 had increased by \$1,600,000 to \$15,095,000. On November 12 and 15 the assistant treasurer vember 12 and 15 the assistant treasurer telling this to his friends, he offered a re109 refused to accept checks drawn on this ward of \$100 and a suit of clothes to the and, so to speak, many people bankgovernment depositary, and "exacted man who could do it. gold," which, the National City Bank

says, it had to buy at a cost of \$415. This 110 very "gold," after being paid to the assistant treasurer, was within two weeks returned to the National City Bank as a deposit of public money, so that the Western woman's bank was literally cozened out of \$415 by this singular com-bination of the United States Treasury and the New York hank. Will Congress adjourn without compell-

ing the Treasury to accept checks on United States depositary banks? No financial measure can now be passed without the consent of Democratic Senators. Will both parties, the majority and the minority, in Congress go home to their neglected constituents without requiring the government to take checks nephew, was attending a musical enter-on its own depositaries?

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From Success Magazine.
She dropped her eyes; he threw up his

Her face fell; he ground his teeth. Her cheek burned; his heart sank, She grew cold as ice; his brain was on Her heart came up in her throat; his brow grew dark.

Her eyes flashed fire; he tore his hair. Her very soul was rent; he could have bitten his tongue in two for saying it. She cast the lie back in his teeth; he swallowed a lump in his throat, She shuddered as with a mortal wound: ne grew weak as water. An icy hand clutched at her heart;

then he trembled like an aspen.

She grew faint and sick; he was in Plainly she strove for breath; his eyes

heap on the rug. Plainly, after all this, life could never be the same again for either of them.

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Some Speculation as to Whether Optimism Is Cause or Effect of General Advance in Quotations of Stocks-Recent Advances in July Options Wholly Speculative.

New York, May 17 .- Bankers and others interested generally agreed last week in saying that a better feeling was evident day report in the financial district; but whether this day report better feeling was the cause of the rise in the stock market, or whether it was an effect produced by the rise, was a Shelton will receive a handsome pearl handle knife, donated by Mr. Beavens.

The next race will be from the 200matter concerning which opinion was more diverse.

Naturally enough, the rise of over \$20 mile mark, and will take place next a share in the average price of stocks since the panic, most of it having taken The Capital City Club's 300-mile race place within recent weeks, has inspired people owning investments that were carried through last year's disturbance with a good deal more cheerfulness than that which was at one time felt by them; and this has undoubtedly encouraged a more liberal personal expenditure in certain ways and has not been with-A New System of Indicating Navi-

out effect in the business world. People in close touch with commercial and mercantile affairs declared almost The question of harbor navigation by unanimously, however, that while sentilarge vessels at night is a serious one at ment has improved in business circles, best. The usual lights designed to guide buying orders have not enlarged, and as the vessel are too few and far between, attesting this fact the report of the turned out profitably, he very likely urer at New York a check drawn on their and when they are obscured by fog the American Railway Association, showing New York correspondent-the National task of the pilot is a hopeless one, and a great increase in the number of idle City Bank-who telegraphed her on No- highly dangerous. Realizing the advan- cars in the last two weeks of April, aftages to commerce of illuminating the fords a positive proof. Another indica-New York Harbor so that it could be tion of no less and even greater significance is the decline in the country's fornavigated at night, the lighthouse de-Ill-Used out of Semiramis, the only St. frame-ups. After a long rest, he re- wired her: "Assistant treasurer will ac- partment has recently installed a series eign trade, exports and imports both fallof buoys along the Ambrose Channel, ing off in a sensational way. fitted with gas lamps, which serve as

Grain Export Sales Small, Although foreigners have purchased

good many contracts calling for the future delivery of grain, sales of wheat and corn for immediate export have been

But the greatest reduction has been in A new system of illumination has reotton, the commodity which, as is well cently been proposed, in which the lamps known, is by far the most important arinstead of being placed above water are ticle of export we have; and it must be situated along the bed of the channel, admitted that the prospects here are not and are arranged to direct their light bright for any enlargement of our comto the surface, where the outline of the mand over the international financial sitchannel may be traced by fllumination uation by reason of greater shipments of cotton during the remainder of the year The carryover of cotton from last year's not obliged to follow the deeper channels, crop was large, the prospects for a big crop this year are excellent, and a reduction in the consumption of cotton has taken place which is estimated at 2,000,000 bales a year. All this makes a weight o cotton resting upon the market which must, unless demands for consumption in crease in an extraordinary way, press heavily upon the price of the staple. The recent violent advance in the price of the July cotton option in the New York market was of course a purely local movement arising out of the exceedingly small quantity of cotton now available for deivery in this city; and had the corner n this option been continued a little while longer it must inevitably have broken, owing to the large quantities of product which were on the point of be-

ing shipped here from the South. People Highly Speculative,

No one who watched the lively course of the stock market last week could deny the fact that ours is a highly sanguine and, if the truth must be confessed, a securely anchored to the bottom, but highly speculative people; nor is it indeed other than fortunate, considering the genthe lamps, owing to their flexible connection with the cable, will be free to eral interests of the whole country, and sway slightly with the motion of the water. The buoyancy of the lamps is merely sufficient to hold them upright in the long run, that this is so. No other race of men with character not similarly endowed could have subdued this great continent within so short a space of time, and wrought the things that have been wrought here.

The cheerfulness that no disaster can Some of the More Common Forms suppress, an optimism rarely obscured and quickly reappearing when tempora-"There are more than fifty kinds of headache," said a physician, "and suf-ferers from the more common forms may terprise and willingness to take chances cure themselves accordingly. The more these are the qualities that have been frequent forms are a dull pain across the needed to develop our land, rather than forehead, due to dyspepsia; a pain in the head, due to the liver. back of the head, due to the liver; a bursting pain in both temples, due to conservatism predominate. For the help malnutrition; an ache on the top of the they have given, however, we have had head, as though a weight pressed on the to pay a price, and this price has been skull, due to overwork; an ache between widely fluctuating financial and comthe brows, just above the base of the modity markets, a relative instability of nose, due to eye strain." values, not infrequent financial panics, a values, not infrequent financial panics, a popular emotionalism and impulsiveness that have been easily stirred to legislation injurious to property rights by dem-Some years ago there lived in Arkansas agogues in both political parties posa man named Reynolds who owned a sessing the gift of gab, and finally the narrow-gauge railroad from Malvern bringing up of a breed of gigantic stock-Junction to Hot Springs. It was partly

market gamblers. All Expenses Increased. little fortune and partly to his habit of In 1966 there culminated here the greatwearing an enormous diamond shirt stud est "boom" that the nation has ever that he had won the nickname of Diawitnessed. In this period the cost of living, the price of labor, and the ex-It was Diamond Joe's boast that no one pense of conducting any form of busihad ever stolen a ride on his little twenness operation all rose to such extremes ty-five-mile road, and, not content with telling this to his friends, he offered a re- that business finally became paralyzed, rupted themselves in the effort to keep One clear moonlight night a man came up with prosperity. These forces were, into his office, dripping from head to of wealth involved in the Russo-Japa-"Yes," replied the owner of the narrow-gauge road, involuntarily glancing
out to see if it was raining.

"Well, I've come for that suit of
clothes and the \$100. I've beat my way on
of this state of affairs was artificially nese war, in the San Francisco earthyour road, Mr. Reynolds, in the boiler delayed in 1906, the result being, of course, the financial hurricane of last keepin' my head above water, but I did year; and now that the storm has passed and money is once more accumulating in places of deposit, the voices of the same speculators in Wall street whose excesses brough on last year's time of Chicago who, in company with her young trouble are heard loudly proclaiming that everything is again all right; that the difficulties of 1907 were due only to a temporary deficiency in the amount of ioney, which is now entirely at an end; unfomiliar to the youth, but when the "Wedding March" of Mendenssohn was that political apprehensions are baseless, and that there is no reason why a great advance in the stock cannot once more be resumed.

that's a good one. What is it?"
"That," gravely explained the matron, Will Delight All Classes. No one will be more delighted at this prospect than the conservative business From Youth's Companion men or the mass of people of the land, heartily and unstintedly given to those in Miss Queensbro-Officer, where is that green goods man the police arrested yesclearer on the subject than the great ma-Did yez want to see him?

Miss Queensbro-Yes; I thought he might match a sample for me. I simply can't get the shade I want at any of the the fail of last year to the business and temperatures. perity thus heralded or to scoff at the evidences of its approach that may be Carry all the popular brands of wines and Liquors at wholesale evidences of its approach that may be prices, as well as special brands of high-grade Wines and Liquors at prices to surprise you.

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From the Chicago Tribune. Bones-Mistah Johnsing, kin yo' tell me de diff'unce 'tween de dipplymatic inte'co'se o' fust-class powahs an' nine cases o' measles in a cullud fambly?" Interlocutor-No, George; that's the hardest one I ever heard. What is the difference between the diplomatic intercourse of first-class powers and nine cases of measles in a colored family Bones-De one am de serious affairs of state an' de uddah am a serious state of affairs.

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